#### LOCAL NEWS.

MORRISVILLE. Note the change in the big advt of

M. Rosenberg & Co. Remember the Wilder entertain-

ment Saturday night. M. A. Stone & Co. talk footwear

this week at popular prices. Have you noticed a change in the foliage along the roadways and the

Be ready for the solicitor of the Business Men's Course of Popular Entertainments, the first event coming

The late rains have helped out wonderfully on Road Commissioner Barrows' Portland street permanent road work.

The load after load of grapes that J. S. Banister is sending out from his al egiance to and faith in her and her are not grown here.

Vermont women are heard of al-According to the San Francisco (Cal) Chronicle she applied to the registry headquarters to be enrolled as a voter. The polite clerk inquired what her husband's name was, but was given to understand by Miss Thompson that she was a taxpayer and that she could see no reason why she should not enjoy an equal right with the male population in volcing her sentiment as to who should have charge of the government, giving notice that she would be heard, from through the courts in case of refusal,

#### A Flendish Attack,

An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his kidneys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor sit in a chair except prophim until he tried Electric Bitters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marvelous medicine cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only 50c at H. J. Dwinell's Drug Store.

#### Four Years of Employment.

ton, who is a mechanic by occupequired this gentleman of the one who | pated in the strange doings. had extended the invitation. 'I was out of work four years during the

has expressed the sentiments of every Kinley's election and no man of business will vote for Mr. Bryan for a mechanic will be short of if Mr. Bryan is elected.'

The above is from the Kensington Press, and what is true of the mechanics of that place, is also true of mechanics in Annapolis. There are none i de who will work -Annapolis (Md) Examiner.

#### Stepped into Live Coals

"When a child I burned my foot Jonesville, Va., "which caused horrible leg sores for 30 years, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured me after everything else had failed." Infallible for Burns, scalds, Cuts, Sores, Bruises and Piles. Sold by H. J. D winell, 25c.

In a brief conversation with Prof. Ranger of Johnson he professed the utmost confidence in the success of his candidacy for the office of State Superintendent of Education. A vast majority of instructors of the State have endorsed his candidacy, not to mention scores of prominent citizens throughout the State, and he also has the unhesitating support of 11 of the 14 county supervisors. I believe that his support as thus indicated assures his election without any contest worthy the name. Mr. Temple of Rutland may feel himself to be serious in his candidacy for the office, and it is within the range of possibility that he may have a few friends who thus delude themseves, but the most they can hope for is a place in the returns as an "also ran." Is this Montpelier Journal.

Senator Davis of Minnesota says that when we go down to bedrock the real paramount issue of the Presidential campaign is the protective tariff. And come to think of it, is there not a good deal of truth in it? Look over the list of men and newspapers booming the "anti-imperial" business, and in nine cases out of ten it will be found that they are dyed-in the wool free traders. They have never forgiven Mr. McKinley for being a stiff Protectionist, and they never will. The anti-imperial bumbug is the thinnest kind of veneer for covering up the real cause of their hatred of a man whose worst fault in their eyes is his ardent Americanism.

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QUAKER CITY QUIRKS.

Returned from my first return visfirst desire is to register still stronger | programs. time of my absence, but that is use-

feet higher up.

Monday, the 24th, was a holiday it being the Hebrew New Year day. since, somewhere hereabouts I cross-"A prominet resident of Kensing. The event was celebrated with great | ed the Delaware on Monday evening ceremony in the synagogues on that of this week and went over to the city tion, was invited a few days ago to and following days. Hebrew New of Camden, to greet and hear Conattend a Democratic meeting. 'Why Year's cards were much in demand gressman-elect D. J. Foster of the should I attend your meeting?' in- and a vast number of people partici- first Vermont district. I take it for

Democratic administration, but since in June and July, returned last Sat- retary of the State Republican Comthe Republicans have been in control | urday evening from a European trip | mittee Mr. Gibson of Newark, ex-Conof national affairs, I have had plenty evidently fully restored to health. gressman Pickney of the Camden dis-of work and money to buy necessities. He resumed his work at Bethany trict and Chairman of the Congres-Vote for a change? What kind of a church last Sunday morning, ad-change, for the worse? Oh, no, I dressing a leaders' meeting at 9.30 s. Mr. Foster addressed a large gatherdon't want anything of your meet- m., giving a practical talk in the ing of Jerseymen who had assembled men's Brotherhood meeting at 9 45, in and on the lawns about the ele-We think the gentleman quoted speaking to the children at 10.30, gant club house of the Camden Repening the Sunday school at 2 30 mechanic and laborer in the country. and teaching the lesson in the great holding up an eight or ten thousand Work has been plentiful since Mr. Mc-Kinley's election and no man of busi-may be seen that he is in health ty. This is enough. again, reports to the contrary notchange. "Change' is the one thing the withstanding, and that the pressure of business cares does not, and for 25 years or more has not deterred him rom constant active work with the Bainbridge streets.

The movement here in behalf of the been forwarded to this city besides two | Colds, or any Throat, Chest or Lung frightfully," writes W. H. Eads, of or three train loads of supplies. The trouble when you can be cured so various theatres have given benefits delphia Inquirer a special Galveston | Store. relief benefit in which the stars from several theatres appeared in special program was given in the Academy of Music last Monday. The receipts up nearly \$6500. There can be little doubt of the generosity of Quaker Dan Beard, the famous cartoonist.

The University of Pennsylvania opening, the great number of public cial, musical, and the like, are open around it more or less densely during | are prominent features of the maga-July and August.

streets, known as the Baldwin Mansion. The demolished building opens up a gap with a frontage of about worth while?-John E. Harris, in the 125 feet. The site has been purchasby the well known amusement furnisher, B. F. Keith, and on the face of the board barricade to the front there appears in large letters "Here will be erected B. F. Keith's new \$1,-000,000 theatre, to open Sept. 1. 1901." It is a splendid location and cents at H. J. Dwinell's Drug Store. will give this enterprising show man an opportunity to give Philadeiphia something far ahead of anything it has, an opportunity he is very likely to take full advantage of. At present Mr. Keith has an attractive theatre on North 8th street, but the location could be bettered, the house is inadequate in size and is nearly always packed to an uncomfortable degree, uncomfortable to everyone but

the management. And as to the theatre season, it seems to have opened in nearly all houses, Klaw and Erlanger's great production of "Ben Hur" appears at the Chestnut street opera house. The Chestnut street Theatre has "The Vil-Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets | lage Postmaster" with Archie Boyd the remedy that cures a cold in one day as "it" this week and Primrose and Acts promptly.

Dochstaders huge minstrels next week. Minnie S-leigman in "When a Woman Loves" is at the Broad street theatre. Next week's attraction there will be the famous Bostonians neglecting your Lood, When impurities in the opera "The Viceroy," The opening event at The Park is "The Adventures of Francois" with Henry Dixey as Francois. "The Cadet Girl" with Dan Daly as the leader, is at The Walnut. The popular comedian, Peter F. Daly, in "Hodge, Podge & Co." comes to that house next week. Girard avenue theatre has "Cyrano De Bergerac" this week and "What Happened to Jones" next week. The Grand Opera House, Keith's, The National, The Star, Forepaugh's, Gilmore's Auditorium, 11th street Opera House, The Lyceum, The Norcadero, 9th street Arch t to the old home in Morrisville, my | Museum, etc., etc., all have attractive

Was amused to note "Paradise Alstore are luscious and fine looking. people. My home for a lifetime up to ley" Co. recently playing in Morris-The only regret is that this quality two years ago, the place and all its ville to the effect that the intense excontents is very dear to me. The citement attending the political cammost cherished memory of that visit paign in the large cities precluded most the world around. One of the late ones to demand her rights is Miss land and staunch friends are there. I bearing in small towns. Bosh, I saw M. A. Thompson, well known to a good many Lamoille county people. go the hope that some day something over in the few days spent in Vermont may some how lead me back. Inclin- than I've heard here since the nationation might prompt the summing up al convention in June. There is abof some things you have done in the solutely no excitement, no flirry. Only once have I heard even a conless, you know. But let it be said that the spirit of enterprise, of go- ed of a political discussion. By comahead-a-tive-ness, and of harmony, mon consent and understanding, which has made the town what it was both parties have refrained from indiscovered to be, untarnished, and dulging in flag raisings, it seemingly very active, and said too that Morris- being considered that the use of the ville men know how to join hands national colors shall be for patriotic and make for themselves and for the purpose only, and without the hitchcommunity the very best results and ing on of any partisan names or ends, as no other collection of men I | watchword. Not a single campaign know of can and this is not taffy-oh | flag has been thrown out here that I've seen. The absence of excitement The city has just completed a new is all the better for business and is electric elevator in the tower portion proof enough that the people are of the city hall. It was open for publicalmly thinking the matter out. Of lic use for the first time this week, and | course there can be no question as to now by getting a permit from the the vote of this great industrial cenproper authority one is whirled up tre, but what is true concerning a ped by cushions. No remedy helped and up to within ten feet of the feet lack of campaign flurry here is no of William Pennin bronz , the climax | doubt true of many of the larger citof the tower. The elevation reached les throughout the country. The by the sight seer is just five hundred fact is people in general are too busy feet above the street and affords a to stop and talk politics very much. fine view of the town. The crown of In '96 people killed their spare time 'Uncle William's,' hat is forty-seven (and they had lots of it) loafing around and talking politics.

Emulating the action of the father to a great many people in this burgh, of his country a number of years granted that the good people of Mor-Mr. John Wanamaker, who was risville, yea, of Hyde Park, have sick here and at his Cape May cottage heard of him. In company with Sec-

PILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 8.

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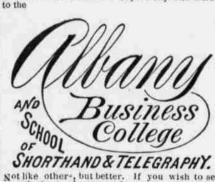
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The New York Times says in its review of books and art:-Edwin Asa Dix, the author of "Deacon Bradbury," has lately been in Vermont accumulating impressions and material for further work in the same New England field. He has visited some of the old villages and communities, away from the line of the railroad, where the life is little changed from that of the seventies, described in his novel. Mr. Dix spent much time in Vermont at that period, as well as before and since, so that he knows his ground intimately.

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